

CHANGES MAKE SPARKS FLY

Award Committee Reverses Ruling which Affects Six Granges.

Scarcely had the Outlook made its appearance last Friday, with the awards of the grange contest judges in full, when it was announced that there had been a readjustment all around, affecting all the granges but Rockwood.

An alleged discovery of ratings in excess of the maximum by one of the judges was given as the cause of the upheaval of premium awards, although it was stated that the score cards on which the awards were based had been corrected by the committee before the announcements were made. It was contended that the original score card would have given a different result, but of course they could not stand because two at least were wrong and their correction made a difference. At any rate there was a quivering when it was finally announced that Russellville and Fairview had swapped places by order of the committee, but that announcement was satisfactory to almost everyone as it was the general opinion that Fairview should have had first place.

But the sparks flew when a further announcement was made that the earthquake had changed the positions of Evening Star and Gresham. That put Evening Star third and Gresham fourth. Gresham yelled fraud and refused to exchange ribbons and has entered a protest which they say will carry to the circuit court.

Another ripple of excitement zig-zagged across the pavilion when it was further heralded that the shake-up had tied Lents and Pleasant Valley for sixth place. That decision wasn't so bad because it raised Pleasant Valley a notch and allowed the display \$25 more than the first award, while Lents was not affected either way. Rockwood, holding the fifth place was not disturbed.

Russellville grange was the first to congratulate Fairview and showed a generous spirit when it exchanged the Blue ribbon for the red. Evening Star took its new honors meekly and through its representatives offered to settle the matter by asking the fair management to declare a tie between their grange and Gresham. The latter refused to accept the compromise and the matter stands that way now, awaiting official action by the board of directors. There will be a meeting next Thursday at 10 o'clock, when the matter will probably be taken up and settled if possible.

There was a great divergence in the reports of the three judges which was published last Friday. The Outlook will have something to say on that subject in a future issue.

BOY HAL IS SOLD FOR THREE THOUSAND

Harry Osman reports that Hal Boy, 2:11 1/2, who is a full brother of Dan Hal, won the pacing race at Vancouver, B. C., recently, prize \$940 to the winner, and soon after the race was sold to a man at Spokane for \$3000. The new owner refused \$5000 for him an hour after. He was raised by Harry Osman and was formerly owned by Mr. Crane of Portland. He is one year younger than Dan Hal. He was raced on the Gresham track last year by Harry Squires and entered as Hal Boy.

MAD DOG SCARE AT PLEASANT HOME

A mad dog made its appearance in Pleasant Home on Sunday morning last and before it could be killed had bitten three other dogs and a pony. The injured dogs belong to Charles Johnson, J. Cunningham and Andrews Bros. The bitten pony is owned by Homer Revenue. The dog showed symptoms of rabies and would frequently lie down, as if very sick. When it was in its spasms it would bite the nearest animal. The injured dogs and pony are being watched to see if they develop the malady.

Some More Choice Lots.
For sale in Zenith addition by the owners. The Independent Land Company. Easy terms. Buy direct and save commission. See E. H. Kelly, Res. Third street and Kelly avenue.

GRESHAM GIRLS HOSE TEAM WORLD CHAMPIONS

The hose team races pulled off Thursday and Saturday at the fair were among one of the most attractive features on the grounds. The Astoria team which was the champion, won only one race out of three, so the Gresham girls are now the champions of the world. The Lents hose team was not here, as it has been broken up. The race run Thursday was a dry test, which consists of pulling off the hose, uncoupling and putting on the nozzle. Gresham won this race in 23 seconds against Astoria's 25 seconds.

The Astoria team is as good as Gresham in speed, but their nozzle girl got rattled and kept on running when they should have been putting on the nozzle.

Friday the Astoria girls went to Yamhill and gave exhibition races. Saturday morning at 11:30 the Astoria and Gresham girls ran a speed race, Astoria winning, as their time was 15 3-5 seconds, and Gresham's time 16 1-5 seconds. At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon another dry test was run, Gresham winning in 25 seconds, while Astoria's time was 46 seconds. Again Astoria had bad luck, their hose which was wrapped by their manager, Fred J. Brown, was wrapped wrong side up and they lost quite a few seconds in putting their nozzle on before they discovered it. The girls paraded both Thursday and Saturday from the city hall to the fair grounds with the Oak Grove girls' band in the lead. Saturday the firemen paraded with them.

Those present from Astoria are as follows: Manager Fred Brown, wife and two children, Chaperone, Mrs. E. E. Pearson and sons, Leonard, Paul and Wallace Pearson. The team girls were, captain, Gladys Pearson; secretary, Ethelynn Rich; treasurer, Margurite Pennell; Rose O'Farrell; Meta Vasbinder; Margurite West, Hazel Pennell, Ettie Poukka, Sophia Kahkonen, Jennie Ekkelson, and substitute Ellen Wilson.

Saturday night Mr. Brown and family went to Portland, the rest of the team except Mrs. Pearson, Paul Pearson and Margurite West, who went to Portland Sunday morning, went on a picnic with some of the Gresham team. Those present besides the Astoria team were, Olive Merrill, Georgina Hamlin, Hester Thorpe, Anna Brugger, Laura Davis, Eva Hamlin and Manager Ernest Thompson. Rose Elwood also was invited. Walter Metzger, C. M. Zimmerman, Edw. Aylsworth and Ernest Thompson furnished the machines to go in. They went up above the Sandy river. Hot dogs, beans, pickles, fruit, cookies, olives and coffee were served for dinner, the hot dogs and coffee were cooked on a bon fire. All reported a good time. At 5 o'clock the Astoria team left in autos for the union depot in Portland to catch the 6:30 car for Astoria.

The Gresham girls would like to meet the Astoria girls again in the near future. Those on the Gresham team are, Manager, Ernest Thompson; captain, Georgina Hamlin; president, Olive Merrill; secretary, Hester Thorpe; treasurer, Addie Quisenberry; Eva Hamlin, Evelyn Metzger, Laura Davis, Ethel Merrill, Kathren Honey and Viola Mathews, the substitutes were, Mazzie Schantline, Iris Gullickson, Anna Brugger and Cleo Mathews. Mazzie Schantline was the only substitute to run, she taking Eva Hamlin's place in the afternoon race on Saturday.

GRESHAM BASEBALL TEAM IS WINNER

Baseball still holds its place in the sporting events of Eastern Multnomah. Last Sunday the Gresham team defeated the Sun Dials by a score of 11 to 3 and the week before it beat the Pleasant Home boys by seven to nothing. The Fairview juniors were cleaned up at the rate of ten to four. Although Gresham got into the game late in the season it has developed a good team and will score about as many victories as the others.

Cleone Will Lose Its Identity Soon.
Word has been received from Senator Chamberlain that as soon as a certification of a list of eligibles for appointment as postmaster are received, the postoffice name of Cleone will be officially changed to Fairview. The change was asked for some time ago.

PREMIUM AWARDS AT THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR

Premium awards at the county fair, held here last week, are given herewith for the first seven divisions. These awards comprise about one-half of the winners. The remainder will be published next issue. Following is the list:

Division A—Agriculture.
Thomas Wiles, beets, first.
John Welbes, beets, second.
John Welbes, cantaloupes, first.
Thomas Wiles, cantaloupes, second.

C. P. Tolman, carrots, first.
Thomas Wiles, carrots, second.
Mrs. J. N. Faris, cucumbers, first.
Mary E. Tallison, cucumber, second.

R. Mullenhauf, kohi rabi, first.
John Welbes, kohi rabi, second.
F. E. Wetherwax, onions, first.
A. B. Conrad, onions, second.
John Welbes, parsnips, first.
John Welbes, peppers, second.

C. B. Wetherwax, pumpkins, first.
John Welbes, pumpkins, second.
John Welbes, ruta bagas, first.
H. S. Ball, squash, first.
Mary E. Tallison, squash, second.
Chester Mickelson, lettuce, first.
Mary E. Tolleson, beans, first.
G. A. Alder, beans, second.

H. S. Ball, green sugar corn, first.
Dimple Jones, green sugar corn, second.
John Welbes, largest sweet corn, on stalk, first.
F. E. Wetherwax, largest six ears sweet corn, first.
John Welbes, largest six ears sweet corn, second.

Thomas Wiles, largest cabbage, first.
John Welbes, largest cabbage, 2d.
G. D. MacArteny, largest cauliflower, first.
G. D. MacArteny, largest squash, first.
Thos. Wiles, largest squash, second.

G. D. MacArteny, largest mangel wurtzel, first.
Thos. Wiles, largest mangel wurtzel, second.
John Welbes, largest watermelon, first.
G. D. MacArteny, largest cantaloupe, first.
R. M. Burnell, largest sunflower, first.

John Welbes, largest sunflower, second.
Robt. Hendricks, tallest sunflower, first.
L. R. Allen, tallest sunflower, first.
C. P. Tallman, plate tomatoes, first.

Chester Mickelson, beet display, first.
G. D. MacArteny, half bushel Burbanks, second.
Chester Mickelson, best display on beets, first.
Mary E. Tolleson, best display on beets, second.

Chester Mickelson, best display varieties of potatoes, first.
H. G. Ball, best display varieties potatoes, second.
F. C. Wetherwax, best display potatoes, third.
John Welbes, half bushel white oats, first.

C. E. Holtgrave, best 12 ears of white dent corn, first.
C. E. Holtgrave, best 12 ears yellow dent corn, first.
C. E. Holtgrave, best 12 ears flint corn, first.
C. E. Holtgrave, best half bushel field corn, first.

Jessie Hawkins, display 12 ears pop corn, first.
Jessie Hawkins, display pop corn, second.
John Welbes, best display millet, first.
E. N. Emery, spring wheat, first.
John Welbes, spring oats, first.
John Welbes, spring oats, second.
John Welbes, speltz, first.
John Welbes, barley, first.
Iris Gullickson, strained honey, first.

H. W. Cooley, strained honey, second.
M. S. Sorenson, best general exhibit, grown from Butzer's seeds, second.
C. M. Lake, best farm display, 1st.
John Welbes, best grains and grasses, first.

Division B—Horticulture.
Dimple Jones, 5 boxes all one variety commercial pack, first.
G. A. Alder, 5 boxes apples, all one variety commercial pack, second.

J. C. Duke, 5 boxes apples, all one variety commercial pack, third.
J. C. Duke, ten boxes apples, all one variety, commercial pack, first.

H. J. Mickelson, ten boxes apples, all one variety, commercial pack, second.
G. H. Richey, ten boxes apples, all one variety, commercial pack, third.

G. A. Alder, best display King apples, first.
Milton Hager, best display King apples, second.
E. Olsen, box display Baldwins, first.
J. C. Duke, box display Baldwins, second.

J. C. Duke, box display Jonathans, first.
John Camas, box display Gloria Mundi, first.
Milton Hager, box display Gloria Mundi, second.
G. A. Alder, box display 20-oz. pippin, first.
G. A. Richey, box display 20-oz. pippin, second.

Dimple Jones, box display Wolf River, first.
J. C. Duke, box display Wolf River, second.
C. P. Tallman, box display Wagner first.
Chester Mickelson, box display Wagner, second.
Chester Mickelson, plate display Ortle, first.
Chester Mickelson, plate display Arkansas Blacks, first.
F. A. Gregory, plate display Wealthy, first.

Chester Mickelson, plate display Wealthy, second.
F. A. Gregory, plate display Duchess of Oldenberg, first.
Dimple Jones, plate display Duchess of Oldenberg, second.
F. A. Gregor, plate display Rome Beauty, first.
G. A. Alder, plate display Rome Beauty, second.
G. H. Richey, plate display Grimes Golden, first.
Roseview Nursery, plate display Grimes Golden, second.

Chester Mickelson, plate display Arkansas Blacks, first.
F. A. Gregory, plate display Wealthy, first.
Chester Mickelson, plate display Wealthy, second.
F. A. Gregory, plate display Duchess of Oldenberg, first.
Dimple Jones, plate display Duchess of Oldenberg, second.

F. A. Gregor, plate display Rome Beauty, first.
G. A. Alder, plate display Rome Beauty, second.
G. H. Richey, plate display Grimes Golden, first.
Roseview Nursery, plate display Grimes Golden, second.

Chester Mickelson, plate display Lady apple, first.
Chester Mickelson, plate display Hyslop crab, first.
Milton Nelson, plate display Hyslop crab, second.
Chester Mickelson, plate display Gravenstein, first.
C. P. Tallman, plate display Yellow Siberian, first.

F. A. Gregory, plate display Transcendent, first.
Mrs. E. Ross, plate display Transcendents, second.
C. P. Tallman, box display Beurre d'Anjou, first.
Chester Mickelson, box display Beurre Clargeau, first.

G. H. Richey, box display Beurre Clargeau, second.
Milton Hager, box display Bartlett, first.
Dimple Jones, box display Bartlett, second.
C. P. Tallman, plate display Beurre d'Anjou, first.
Roseview Nursery, Beurre Bosc, first.

Chester Mickelson, Hungarian prunes, first.
Mrs. E. Ross, plate display Italian grunes, first.
John Welbes, plate display Italian prunes, second.
Chester Mickelson, crate Silver prunes, first.

C. P. Tallman, best display Concord grapes, first.
C. P. Tallman, best display Niagara grapes, first.
O. Thomas, plate display Muir peaches, first.
Percey Giese, plate display wainuts, first.

Percey Giese, plate display filberts, first.
Milton Hager, plate display blackberries, first.
Chester Mickelson, blackberries, second.
Roseview Nursery, plate display new seedling apples, first.

F. A. Gregory, plate display new seedling peach, first.
Mrs. E. Ross, plate display new seedling peach, second.

Division C—Floral.
John Strucken, best exhibit fuschias, first.
Mary E. Tolleson, best exhibit fuschias, second.
Mildred Metzger, best display ferns, first.
Thomas Wiles, best exhibit oleander, first.

Mrs. Roy Kern, best exhibit dozen pansies, first.
S. A. Crawford, best cactus, first.
Roseview Nursery, best exhibit roses, first.

Division D—Fruit.
John Strucken, best exhibit fuschias, first.
Mary E. Tolleson, best exhibit fuschias, second.
Mildred Metzger, best display ferns, first.
Thomas Wiles, best exhibit oleander, first.

Mrs. Roy Kern, best exhibit dozen pansies, first.
S. A. Crawford, best cactus, first.
Roseview Nursery, best exhibit roses, first.

Division E—Fruit.
John Strucken, best exhibit fuschias, first.
Mary E. Tolleson, best exhibit fuschias, second.
Mildred Metzger, best display ferns, first.
Thomas Wiles, best exhibit oleander, first.

Mrs. Roy Kern, best exhibit dozen pansies, first.
S. A. Crawford, best cactus, first.
Roseview Nursery, best exhibit roses, first.

Division F—Fruit.
John Strucken, best exhibit fuschias, first.
Mary E. Tolleson, best exhibit fuschias, second.
Mildred Metzger, best display ferns, first.
Thomas Wiles, best exhibit oleander, first.

Mrs. Roy Kern, best exhibit dozen pansies, first.
S. A. Crawford, best cactus, first.
Roseview Nursery, best exhibit roses, first.

Division G—Fruit.
John Strucken, best exhibit fuschias, first.
Mary E. Tolleson, best exhibit fuschias, second.
Mildred Metzger, best display ferns, first.
Thomas Wiles, best exhibit oleander, first.

Mrs. Roy Kern, best exhibit dozen pansies, first.
S. A. Crawford, best cactus, first.
Roseview Nursery, best exhibit roses, first.

Division H—Fruit.
John Strucken, best exhibit fuschias, first.
Mary E. Tolleson, best exhibit fuschias, second.
Mildred Metzger, best display ferns, first.
Thomas Wiles, best exhibit oleander, first.

Mrs. Roy Kern, best exhibit dozen pansies, first.
S. A. Crawford, best cactus, first.
Roseview Nursery, best exhibit roses, first.

Division I—Fruit.
John Strucken, best exhibit fuschias, first.
Mary E. Tolleson, best exhibit fuschias, second.
Mildred Metzger, best display ferns, first.
Thomas Wiles, best exhibit oleander, first.

DAIRYMEN WILL ASK FOR INCREASE IN PRICE

There is a movement among the 200 dairymen who supply Portland with milk to advance the wholesale price about five cents a can of three gallons, according to reports from authentic sources. Whether the advance will be followed by a similar increase in the retail price of quarts remains to be seen.

The dairymen have been talking the matter over among themselves and it is said have generally agreed that the proposed advance of a little over a cent a gallon is necessary in the face of the high cost of improvements for sanitation, and the steady rise in the price of dairy cows.

Fred Tiescher, one of the foremost dairymen of Hillsdale, said to a Journal reporter that the dairymen generally have decided to demand more money for their product.

"A number of us have talked the situation over and agreed that we must have more money for our milk, said Mr. Tiescher. "Under the law we are compelled to make big financial outlays for equipment to insure pure milk. It is a good law and the overwhelming majority of dairymen are anxious to live up to it. This and the extra burden caused by the sharp advance in the cost of dairy cows has cut deeply into our profits and we believe the small advance in milk prices is absolutely justified."

If the dairymen will only stand together in their demands they will get the raise, but former experiences show that they will take just what the dealers are inclined to pay.

DISTRICT MEETING FREE METHODIST CHURCH

The first district quarterly meeting of the Portland district of this conference year, will be held in the Gresham Free Methodist church this week beginning Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and lasting over Sunday. Next Sunday's services will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Love feast at 10 and preaching at 11. Evening service beginning at 8 o'clock. All are welcome to attend these services. Visiting ministers from other circuits on the district will be present and take part in the various meetings. All sessions will be in charge of the District Elder, Rev. W. N. Coffee, of Portland.

SOME SCHOOL BOOKS TO BE MADE CHEAPER

To the Editor:—In our contracts with the various school-book publishers the law requires the state board of education to take the prices as reported to us by the State Text Book Commission.

In our contracts, however, we added a clause to which all of the publishers agreed and signed without protest, to the effect that the publisher will not sell any book at a greater price than is charged for such book in any other state in the United States.

This department discovered a short time ago that the Palmer writing lessons for primary grades was selling in other states for 15 cents, while the contract price in this state is 20 cents. The higher book, known as Palmer Method of Business Writing is selling in Chicago for 16 cents while the contract price in this state is 25 cents. We took this matter up with the Palmer people and after threatening to bring suit on their bond we got them to instruct their agent in this state to notify all dealers that these books would be sold for 15 cents and 16 cents, respectively. If any of the children in your community have paid a higher price than this they should take the books back and ask for the difference. The J. K. Gill Company, agents for the publishers, informs me that the publishers will make the amount good to your local dealer.

That the patrons of the schools may know they need not pay these high prices, I will appreciate your announcement of this notice.

This department is endeavoring to do all that is possible in securing for the boys and girls of Oregon, books at as low a price as they can be secured anywhere in the United States. We will continue our investigations on every book contracted for use in our schools.

J. A. CHURCHILL,
Supt. Public Instruction.

Fair, fairs and more fairs, for weeks ahead now. Fine things, too.

Read the ads. in this issue.

CLOSING DAY OF THE FAIR

Thirty Dollars Added to the Premiums for the Exhibits by Juveniles.

The closing day of the fair was a marked success in every way. It was children's day and the crowds were nearly equal those of Thursday but of an entirely different nature. Farmers from miles away came in their wagons, buggies and autos, bringing their whole families. As the farmers and their families are the most appreciative patrons of the fair there was a very liberal spirit shown and all the concessions profited by their presence.

A large number came down from Sandy and from other distant points, and all were ready to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent.

The fair was honored on Saturday by the presence of County Commissioners Holman and Hart who entered into the spirit of the occasion and took their places in the parade that walked from the city hall to the grand stand where they watched a contest between the Astoria and Gresham girls' hose teams, and a parade of the stock around the race track.

The parade from the city hall was led by Frank Jones as marshal. Following him came the ladies' band. Next in order were the county commissioners and Mayor Shattuck, followed by the officers and directors of the fair association, with the Astoria girls next; then came the Gresham girls and the Gresham fire department. The parade was not only imposing but it was rather unique, with so many girls and the racing machines of the hose teams.

After the parades the county commissioners were entertained at a dinner with the fair association directors in the new cafeteria.

Awards in Baby Contest.

Prizes in the baby contest were given as follows:
Prize for the prettiest baby under one year went to the small daughter of Mrs. Lillian Roberts.

The best head of hair under one year, Mrs. Jessie Cathey.
Fattest baby under one year, Mrs. Philip Schantline.

Best head of dark hair under 3 years, Mrs. Mabel Bowerman.
Best head light hair, Mrs. F. J. Eilers.

Prettiest dark eyes under two years, Mrs. William Brackenridge.
Prettiest light eyes, Mrs. Charles O. Merrill.
Prettiest pair of twins, Mrs. D. W. Benfield.

Exhibits from the county fair are to find a place among other Oregon displays at the eastern land shows, according to arrangements just completed with the Oregon state immigration commission. President H. A. Lewis, vice president D. M. Roberts, Secretary E. G. Kardell and Theodore Brugger went over the exhibit Saturday to select the most suitable, and these will be taken of Portland.

Rockwood grange had two distinctive features that helped the baby display to fifth place. One was the 90-pound pumpkin, the largest in the pavilion; and six big fancy jars of Multnomah county vegetables and fruit put up by the "process system." As Rockwood's display was only a week in the formation, and had only a few persons to do the work, it made a remarkable showing.

After taking a look at the juvenile displays county commissioner Holman gave Superintendent Brugger his personal check for \$15, to be added to the regular premiums as Mr. Brugger might see fit. When Commissioner Hart heard about Mr. Holman's action he said, "make it thirty," and authorized a draft for \$15 more from his own pocket.

While County Commissioners Holman and Hart were here on Saturday it was suggested that Multnomah farm have an exhibit at the fair next year. The idea struck the commissioners most favorably and foreman of the farm, Mr. Dennison, who was in the party, was instructed to make his plans from now on for such a display.

No authentic report of the receipts and disbursements is available yet, but it is known that there is a comfortable balance awaiting after all bills have been paid. The total gate and concession revenues will be somewhere about \$4000.